An occurrence of great interest to New-York and procklyn society was the marriage of Mss Mary Knowl-tos, only child of Edwin F. Knowlton, of Brooklyn, to count Johannes von Francken-Sierstorpif, of Berlin, is the drawing-room of Mr. Knowlton's house, No. 201 da Heights. The ceremony was performed before a temporary after, and, as the bridegroom is of the Roman Catholic faith, the officiating elergyman was the Rev. Thomas Ward, of the Church of St. Charles parromeo. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, of whose parish the bride is a member. There were no bridesmaids. The bridem's brother, Coant Adelbert von Francken-Sierstorpff, was best man. The usbers were A. von Mumm, efftary Attache Hesse, Baron Mentzenbecher and faron Kettler, of the German Legation; Frederic Van conhoven Crosby, at one time a secretary of the can Legation at Berlin,

The bridegroom is a son of an ancient family, whose patent of nobility was granted in the twelfth century. te is a son of Count Fedor Von Francken-Sterstorpif, whose estates are in Silesia and Westphnila, His was the Countess Henckel Donnersmarch, and herited great wealth from her father. The bride has een out in society for three years but her mother baying been dead a number of years, she has had a of Mrs. Benjamin Mithin, of Pittsfield, Mass., at Newport Mrs. Mifflin accompanied her to Europe a year and while in England both were presented at the ort of St. James. During the last winter Mme, de has been her chaperone. It is nearly four years dace Mies Knowlton met Count Sierstorpil at Hom Her union with him is considered one of the brilliant international marriages in many years. the middle of May the pair will sall for Ger-

Among the guests at the breakfast were Mme. de Mall, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Euchanan Winthrop, Mrs. Benjamin Mifflin, V. S. Hall, Miss gitty Cameron, W. Harold Brown, Mrs. Paran Stevens, enator Otis, Miss Otis, George Munzig, Mr. and John Prentice, the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigrd, Mrs. Francis Delatield, Miss Delafield, Mrs. W. H. Yaoderbill, Mrs. Shepard, Miss Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Miss Brice, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. T. Strannhan, the Misses an, Mrs. A. P. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John dot Burter, Miss de Ruyter, Mrs. J. W. Gerard, J. W. Gerard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, Madison rant, Mrs. V. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kip. Walter Lewis, Miss Madeline Lewis and Mrs. James P. Kerpochan, Mr. and Mrs. J. derick Pierson, Miss Pierson, Mrs. Philip Sands, the ds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelay, Mr. and Prederic Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Schleffelin. Mrs. A. C. Chapin, Miss Amy Townsend, Miss Mesier. Scott, Miss Scott, Dr. and Mrs. F. Le Satterlee, Miss Satterlee, Miss Barbey, Mr. and Mrs C. H. Leland, Miss Leland, Lorillard Kip, Mrs. H. Asher Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pomeroy. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. John S. Plummer, G. ne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs er, Miss Louise Roman Baldwin, Duncan Misses Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miss Sophie Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, Jr. Mrs. E. C. Cowdin, Miss Cowdin, Mrs. Gaspar Gri wold, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, fr., Alexander M. Hadden, Mrs. James Harriman, Miss Harriman, Mrs. Frederic Cromwell Miss Cromwell, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, G. Isham Boott, Alfonso de Navarco, Lynch Pringle, Ward Mc Allister, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mc Mrs. Austin Corbin, Miss Corbin, Mrs. Barger, Miss Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Berwind, Mrs. George Kidd, Miss Kidd, M. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Smith, Miss Van Sostrand, Shipley Jones, A. V. Z. Post, Kinseye Mapoun, Frank Andrews, G. Creighton Webb, J. Clinch

M. Pearsall Field and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsythe. Miss Isabello Frazer Halsey, daughter of George A. Halsey, of Newark, was married last evening to W. Vail, a member of the New-York Stock Philetus W. Vail, a member of the New York Stock Rachange. The wedding took place in the First Fresbyterian Church in Newark and was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frazer. The best man was been founded by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frazer. The best man was been founded by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frazer. The best man was of Chicago. There were four bridesmaids, all of Newark, namely, Miss Vail, Miss Margaret Plum, Miss Nettle Smytha and Miss Mannie Headley. The ushers were Charles D. Halsey, Leonard Vail, Addison Wood-Ball and Edward H. Duryce, of Newark, and John Blackell and Charles Morey, of New York. A reception bllowed at the house of the bride's parents in Broad-st. Notice Smythe and the provided of Connecticut, officialed, assisted by the Battershall, of St. Peter's Church, Albany, the groom is assistant rector. There were semalds, one of whom was Miss Lulu Dwight, of the bride, and four ushers. The bride was ay by her brother. Theodore Dwight, of floser maid of honor was Miss Minnie Dwight, her maid of honor was Miss Minnie Dwight, her formal reception.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Swan, A. R. Conkling, Mis-

MR. JEFFERSON IN NEW-HAVEN

* A LECTURE ON THE DRAMATIC ART.

A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH THE

EMINENT COMEDIAN'S DISCOURSE. New-Haven, Conn., April 27 (Special).-When the popularity of Sir Walter Scott as a poot began to be affected by the sudden advent of Byron with "Childe Harold," the Wizard of the North waved his wand in another direction and presently produced the Waverley novels. It is good to have resources. Mr. Jefferson, in his delivery of his discourse on acting, which has charmed a numerous company of the cultured people of New-Haven to-night in the art gallery of the university, made it evident that, if he were to leave the he would still have at his command all the influences of the lyceum. He spoke here for more than an hour in one fluent and sparkling strain of clear comment on the art that he represents, always wise and often humorous; evidence of the versatility of his mind,

while affording conclusive illustration of the portance of his profession. The substance of his discourse you will follow by reading it.

The manner of its delivery can be but faintly defloted in descriptive words. Mr. Jefferson's instinct with regard to effect guides and sustains him equally as an orator and an actor. The foreground of his chiefly composed of comic anec dote apt, pungent, forceful and steadily effective When he reached the more serious portions of his address, the geniality of the actor gave unconscious emphasis to every truth he uttered. His distinction between oratory and acting was includely made, and every auditor must have appreciated, as perhaps he never did before, the subtle discrimination to the relative value of tragedy and comedy viewed with regard to the question of difficulty. How much may be achieved by a glance or by an inflection of the

voice, was no less potently shown than it was defily In response to questions that were asked after its had ended, he dwelt instructively upon the position of the actor who must at once please at least three orders of the public intelligence, and whose orders of the public intelligence, and dlemma is that he can neither be too refined for onclass, nor too crude for another, nor too unconventional for a third. Much instruction was impared by Mr. Jeder son, and still more of suggestion was given-and all this with that simplicity which is the crowning grace

No surroundings could have been desired of a more felicitons character than was provided in the art gallery of Yale, hung round with faces of the past; nor could a more learned or a loveller audience be anywhere assem-bled than was provided by New-Haven on this occasion. Theincident is not without a special significance. Neither theater was accessed. aire nor actor was permitted in Connecticut until within about fifty years. Mr. Jefferson was introduced to his audience by President Dwight, of Yale, and a ch in his honor was spoken by Professor John Weir and heartly cheered. More and more the ancient social it aright, and of utilizing for the benefit of society its subtle, comprehensive, far reaching The practical example and the such

prejudice against the stage is melting away; more and more the learned and the thoughtful classes of society potency, and realize the importance of guiding men as Mr. Jefferson to advance this tendency and to neutralize the go far to advance this tendency and to neutralize the baser influence of the speculators and triflers, whose tricted exertions would soon bring it into irreinvestricted exertions would soon bring it duto irretrievable diagrace. From Mr. Jefferson's doctrine that
acting is more a gift than an art, many listeners
might be disposed to dissent; but the capacity
for any art is a gift and that probably is all that
he intends to maintain. The true actor is born, not
made; yet, on the other hand, if he have not art, he is
a natural force wasted.

No actor ever gave a more decisive proof than Mr.
Jefferson himself has this night afforded of the
power that genius derives from the command of the
resources of art.

W. W.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. TOASTING GRANT'S MEMORY.

DINNER OF THE BIRTHDAY ASSOCIATION.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES BY SECRETARY ELKINS. GENERALS DODGE, PORTER, SCHOFFELD AND

The genius of that simplicity which was so cor Delmonteo's. Nearly all who were present had wit nessed the stately ceremonles of the laying of the corbrought with them from that scene some of the in-spiration that every one had experienced who witnessed what took place on the towering banks of the Hudson.
The Dinner Committee, of which General Charles H.

view to sociability rather than conventionality. The level of the other tables had been preserved. At this were seated General Grenville M. Dodge as chairman, Stephen B. Elkins, Secretary of War; Generals J. M. Schoffeld, O. O. Howard, Wager Swayne and Horace Porier; Senor Matias Romero, of Mexico. Commodore Henry Erben and the Rev. Dr. R. S. Macin number, were presided over by General Charles Armour, Charles C. Beaman, Adriance Bush, Charles H. Ropes, Colonel N. T. Sprague and William D.

Some of those scated at these tables were Henry W. Cannon, to whom was given much credit for his management of the Presidential procession to the tomb In the afternoon; U. S. Grant, Jr., Seth Low, Colonel E. F. Cragin, A. R. Whitney, Elthu Root, Jesse R. Grant, Woodbury Langdon, Frederic Taylor, John H. Starin, General Thomas L. Watson, Samuel Pessenden, of Stamford, Conn.; J. S. T. Stranahan, Colonel Will iam L. Strong, George Wilson, Howard Carroll, Horace Russell and William Brookfield. About 150 cover were laid.

The souvenirs presented were of unusual interesand value. The principal one consisted of fine engravings of Lincoln and Grant, of large size, inclosed between covers, on the first page of which were printed the words, "Grant's Birthday dinner, April 27, 1802," and a list of the committee on arrangements. Ac companying each was a leaflet containing these words: "These portraits were both taken in April, 1865; General Grant's immediately after the surrender at Appointtox, and Mr. Lincoln's a few days before his death. They are now reproduced for the first time. The plates have been destroyed by the American Bank Note Company by my direction, only 175 impressions being in existence. Signed, C. H. T. Collis."

Another souvenir was a silver spoon, with a medal-

lion of Grant on the stem, and a representation of the monument on the bowl. with a representation of the Grant temb on one side, and the profiles of Washington, Lincoln and Grant of the other, and above these were the titles: "Father Savior, Defender." One of these medals was struck in gold at the Philadelphia mint, and presented to Mrs. Grant yesterday by the Grant Birthday Anniversary Organization. The menu was also a handsome sonve nir. On the front page was a representation of Preident Harrison in the act of formally laying the corner stone of the tomb; while on the reverse side was an engraving representing the tomb as it will appear when completed on the present designs. Beneath was the legend: "Bis Dat Qui Cito Dat"—"He gives twice The decorations consisted of a three-quarter length

portrait of General Grant in oil, from the famous photograph by Gutckanst, of Philadelphia, taken in 1805. This was placed immediately tack of General Dodge's chair. On his right was a portrait of Washington, and on the left one of Lincoln.

During the speaking the gallery was occupied by a number of ladies. Among these were Mrs. Elkins, Miss Eikins, Mrs. Collis, Mrs. Ell Parker, Mrs. Upham

SECRETARY ELKINS'S SPEECH.

General Dodge called upon Secretary Elkins to respond to the toast, "General Grant." Mr. Elkins said

in pair.

We celebrate this day because it is associated with
the great events which kept us what we are to nightone country under one flag. Lincoln's pen wrote
the words that destroyed slavery and saved the Union.
Grant's avord was behind Lincoln's pen and made his
words living forces.

Grant's sword was belind Lincoln's per but have words living forces.

The best possessions of a nation are its great men. Imly, that beautiful land, with twenty centuries of history, art, literature and philosophy behind her, leads the world in great men. The United States in one century has added Grant's name to the list of the world's greatest generals, and given to history the triumvirate, Washington, Lincoln and Grant. (Appliance)

triumvirate, Washington, Lincoln and Grant (Applause.)
Grant's boyhood teaches a lesson to parents who sirive to make their sons' lives easy and to leave them fortunes, londing them down with impediments that will hinder them in the race of life. When big events come great men appear. At the age of thirty-two, Caosar, kloking on the statue of Alexander, who had conquered the world, kamenfed that he had done nothing. At the age of thirty-sine Grant was unknown to the country, and his life had been ancestful. Before he was forty two be commanded the largest organized army known to done nothing. At the age of thirty-nine Grant was unknown to the country, and his life had been uneventful. Before he was forty two he commanded the largest organized army known to history, and fought, without serious reverse, battles that rank with the great battles of the world. At forty-six he reached the Presidency, and fifty four he had eerved two terms as Chief Executive of the Nation he had done so much to preserve. He crowded more success, more advancement, and more achievements into fourteen years than is recorded of any man in history. There will always be speculation as to the secret of Grant's sudden, uniform and unparalleled success in military and civil life. Those who knew him best will set it down in part to his common some—the best talent that can bless man. Added to this, his maselfishness was another element of fits success. He was without self-appreciation; he did not weigh and consider what effect his action might have on his standing or reputation, but always moved forward to do the duty before him. He did not have the infirmity of indecision; with the facts before him his mind was made up. He was always ready to move his zrmy or fight, and made no excuses. Grant had that simplicity that belongs to greatness. He was self-possessed and self-reliant; seldom spoke of himself. In his faind libress, when suffering most intense pain, he never gave forth a word of complaint. His conversation was pure and chaste, such as could be heard in any society. He never aftered a profune word; he never spoke extravagantly; used few adjectives. He was direct in speech, a most enternalising and instructive miker, and had the merit of allowing his companions not only to take part in the conversation, but oftentimes to do the largest share. He was so clear in expression that even a child could readily understand his meaning. His information about his own and other countries, their people, laws, manners, habits, customs, resources, tade and commerce was wide and gecarate. His memory of men and their faces, of pl

d himself, and was slient. He said that victory often brought responsibilities hat made it next to defeat. He understood the south heter than any public man of his time not of the south. He loved the Southern people, and symmathized with them in the disaster, ruin and despair that followed their defeat. He said that if the South had acceeded in the war, in ten years her people would have waged another war to get back into the Union. Watching the movement of the chemy out the James River once, he said: "They are brave fellows; when this thing is over, what a country we shall have?"

long that the illustrated papers had had lots of fun over it. long that has insected papers and had not of fair over it.

Incalls went up to Washington and brought back with him a spotted coach dog. That was the most extraordinary looking ceach dog and he had a heartiful lank in his tail. I think that Insails had to pay \$10 extra for that kink. Anyhow that miserable dog would follow the horses around right at their heels and was always under everybedy's feel in the way. One day the dog wandered into General Grant's tent when ingails was there. General Grant looked at the dog and then at Ingails and said:

"What on earth are you going to do with that dog? Do you expect to take it to Richmond?"

"I hope to," replied limits; "he is a long-lived breed." (Jamehre and appluase.)

the dog and then at Ingatis and said:

"What on earth are you going to do with that dog! Do you expect to take it to Richmond?"

"I hope to," replied Ingatis; "he is a long-lived breed." (Laughter and applause.)

Then there is General Cours, one of the chief engineers in the Army, and General Parker, the chief of six Nations. One time, not long ago, we were counting over to New York. The train stopped at a station and General Parker stepped out and lit a cigar. An old soldier came up and said: "Where's the old man'! I pointed to Farker. The old fellow looked at him for a moment, then said slowly: "Yes, that's him, but he's more sunburned than when I saw him last."

I notice that Jesse Grant gets to dinner early here now. He didn't use to get down to breakfast so early in the White House. General Grant said to him one morning: "Why, when I was a boy I used to get up and tend to all the cattle and cut half a cord of wood before breakfast."

"Oh, yes," responded Jesse, with a grin, "but you didn't have such a good papa." (Laughter and applianse.)

Off, yes, "responded Jesse, with a grit only oddn't have such a good page," (Laughter and applaise.)

Many of you may not know why General Grant happened to be buried in New York. His funeral and his burial in connection with New York were among his last thoughts. Some wanted him buried in Wash-Indton, as you know, but no Prevident had ever been buried in Washington, and when General Grant's wishes were remembered all discussion ceased.

There were many affecting incidents connected with the raising of the fund. An old soldier came indo my office one day and sald to me: "I hear that you are goin' to build a form' for my old commander. Wall, I hev \$50 in the bank. It's all I have; but if I kin git one er the boys to steady my hand I'll write out a check for it." He wrote out the check and said when he went away: "I'm happler now than I hev ben fer seven years. "Appliance," When his tomb is completed every one in the city will feel that he has received a rich reward. No matter how lofty we build it, it will never reach the height of his fame. (Long applause.) When he were to the a little higher

right of his fame, (Long applause.) When we both this we will all hold up our heads a little higher and will all feel a little prooder, and New York will stand higher in the list of cities of the world than she lid before. (Long applause.)

When General Porter fluished his speech General

Dodge called upon Ellha Root, who, speaking as the sentative of a younger generation, referred to the us achievements of both Lincoln and Grant, address was by he so eloquently rithered was costially responded to by the appliance of those who listened to him. Then Senor Matins Romero spoke for "The Sister Republic of Mexico." He received a hearty greeting, and was en-thushastic in his declarations of esteem of General Grant. General Schoffeld also spoke, and his remarks, coming from a follow-soldier and the present head of the Army, reflected the highest appreciation of the virtues of his old commander. He said that the com-bination of the three qualities of courage, justice and truth was what made Grant great.

The next speaker was seth low, who made a pleas-ant address of the blood for which he is becoming ele-

ant address of the land for which he is becoming cele-brated. He was followed by General Wager Swayne, after which General G. O. Howard spoke briefly, During the intervals between the speeches the Co-lumbia College Glee Club sang patriotic rougs.

A MEMORIAL MEETING IN BROOKLYN. PLOQUENT ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. CHARLES

H. HALL-DR. STORES PRESIDES.

A Grant memorial meeting was held in Association Hall, Brooklyn, last night, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs preeded, and the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall delivered enlogy of General Grant. Among those present were Dr. Truman J. Eackus, Henry K. Sheldon, the Rev. John W. Chadwick, John S. James, Sidney V. Lowell, he Rev. H. Price Collier, Henry L. Palmer, John A. Taylor, Professor Reninard Kellogg, the Rev. W. H. Ingersell, Dr. A. C. Perkins, Dr. Robert Foster, C. H. De Silver, G. M. Okott, Professor F. W. Hooper and Charles E. Emery. Flags and flowers decorated the platform. Dr

sterrs, in his introductory remarks, said that the year's work of the Institute had been successful and rewardsuperb view from the Sound to Sandy Hook. This was a great triumph to those who had rejuvenized and letter repretting his mability to be present. In in-troducing Dr. Hall, Dr. Storrs said he would speak upon "The character and career of General Grant, which will never fade so long as the continent con linnes." Dr. Hall's address was devoted to "The Life and Services of General Grant," and in the course of

triumvirute of this land.

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB OBSERVES THE DAY. FLOQUENT ADDRESS OF HENRY CABOT LODGE AT

ITS BANQUET IN BOSTON. Boston, April 27 (Specials, The Middlesex Club

that sturdy, uncompromising Republican organization, gave its annual banquet in honor of General Grant' birthday at Young's Hotel to night. The attendance was unusually large; about 200 gentlemen representing the business and political life of old Middlesex County gathered around the banquet tables. Among the prominent men present were ex-Governor Brackett, ex-Mayor Thomas H. Hart, Colonel Daniel Needham, A. S. Pinkerton, president of the Senate; Senator Frank Raymond, ex-Senator Thomas Winship, Jonathan A. Lane, Henry E. Tiepke, a visiting Rhode Island Republican; State Treasurer George A. Marden, Colonel E. Stearns, Major P. E. Dyar and others J. Haskell Butler, president of the club, presided, and made a pointed and eloquent speech introducing the after-dinner exercises. The speakers of the evening exercises. The speakers of the evening were Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator F. E. Warren, of Wyoming; General John L. swift, and state Treasurer Marden.

After summarizing the history of the "silver ques tion," down to and including the act of 1890, Mr.

tion," down to and including the act of 1878, when a Lodge said:

During the operation of the act of 1878, when a period of depression threw the silver currency back into the Treasury, we were able to carry the dear silver because we had a large annual surplus. That surplus no longer exists, and if the inflow of silver currency, which has thus far been checked by a year of annual prosperity, begins again we have no sity plus now and our gold reserves are in peril. Those preserves are in the degree of the property of the peril of the

was allent.

He said that victory often brought responsibilities that made it next to defeat. He understood the south better than all the total description of the south better than all the total the south of the s

be done only by the party which by a large majority is for honest money and which alone in the history of the last thirty years has shown any capacity for constructive legislation. When the cry came to save the country the political party which responded was the Republican party. The cry now is to save the currency, the great instrument of exchange, from the dangers which surround it. When has the Democratic party built up, carried through or saved anything? The hepablican party must do the work. There must be no paltering with free colarge. There must be no hestation. Let us abandon the defensive attitude and assume that of advance and attack, which is more natural to us. The Massachusetts Republicans have already done so in their State Convention. The Republican party of the Nation must take up the cause of honest money and carry it to a decisive and permanent victory. It is the duty nearest their hands. No arguments are needed with you on this point, and the lead in this fight, as they have done in so many other. They say to their brethren everywhere on this great question. "Be bold, he bold, and ever more be bold. They are right in principle and politically right. That way victory lies.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S TRIBUTE. PRONOUNCING AN ELOQUENT EULOGY ON GRANT AT A CLUB DINNER IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, April 27 (Special).-Governor McKinley He sald in part: "We are singularly free as a Natha ounted. With more than 100 years of National life crowded with great events and distinguished be mighty struggles, few of the great actors have mor than survived the generation in which they lived. Grant, whose highliday you fittingly observe to night, within ten days he was in the capital city of ing his services for tumediate duty at the front, career. Everyone is familiar with the history of h life from then on to the end of the war.

"With no dispuragement to others, two names ris above all the rest in American history slace Washing ion. They are Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Gran Each will be remembered for what he accomplished for his race and mankind. The Iron simekles which Lincoln declared should be loosed from the limbs and souls of the black slaves, Grant, with his army, melted in the burning glories of war; and the rebels knet what Linchla had decreed Grant would execute. H and now filled the full measure of human ambilion. He was made a General in 1866, a little never wor by an American before. His private life was beautiful in its purity and simplicity. His tenderness atrespect for the volunteer soldiers was proverbial is every army in which he served. He believed in the equal rights of all men. But death came. He has

Grant was not very old when he died; but, after all, what a complete life was his. He needs no mon or and was not very man and the man and the man and the meds no lofty shaft to perpetuate his mans. Above him, in his chamber of sickness, hung the portraits of Washington and Lincoln, whose disem-bedied spirits, in the Eternal City, where waiting and bodied spirita, in the Eternid City, where waiting and watching for him who was to complete the immortal trio of America's first and best love; and, as his earthly sense receded from his view, and the latinite appeared. I can imagine these were the first to greet its sight and hid him welcome. He are a Nation of generous freemen. We how with affectionate homoge-and with most grateful hearts to three immortal names. Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and we guard with equal and sleepless vixilance their mighty work and oberish their memories forever.

HARLEM REPUBLICANS IN LINE.

THEY TOO DINE AND LISTEN TO SPEECHES EX-TOLLING THE NATION'S HERO.

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of General Grant's tomb was fittingly followed last night by the second annual dinner of the Harlem Repub-lican Club, which was held at the Harlem Opera House, in honor of the seventieth birthday of the deplug. The Major and Park Commissioner had selected a magnificent site for the museum to be erected for the institute on Prospect Park lands, commanding a flags. The tables were arranged in two parallel rows. each over 150 feet long. At one end, hearest to O hundred and twenty fifth st., was placed the table honer, at which Washington Winser, the president Maryland, while at the left of the president sut Wheeler Combs, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van Water and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Patterson.

Among those who sat at the other tables wer E. M. Cutter, E. G. Hinckley, J. H. Kennedy, F. M Patrick, Walter Wattins, Dr. J. McAllister, John Carss Farrington, R. J. Levy, Charles T. Leviard, 2, 3, 3c Carthy, F. Bryant Calkins, F. E. Owin, George Me Govern, E. F. Raynor, A. K. Bodell, A. M. Dederer James Rogers, William H. Caldwell, Abran Steers, W. G. Demerest, S. F. Feterson, J. C. N. Guillet, Tracy, A. P. Ketcham, M. J. Neuman, L. W. Tallei A. B. Humpbrey, A. M. Underhill, H. C. Robinson A. L. Westervelt, Dr. John Shrady, E. S. Graham, Colonel Evans, J. E. Shrady, O. H. Mathusech Phtsip M. Millspaugh, William E. Monroe, J. S. White Gemmell, George S. Blampey, H. C. Calkin, Peter Miller, J. A. Cryan, William E. Parésas, George D smith, A. S. Barker, E. C. Jones, John Low, B. Pyatt, C. B. Pierce, Charles H, Patrick, R. K. iwens, J. E. Van De Carr, Dr. John Carr, Stins Craft, M. C. Hewlett, A. C. Hewlett, Isane W. Cole H. Budelman, E. Rinke, Abraham Gruber, J. L. Millet, Joshua J. Carnap, George C. Hammill and E. A. Dunham.

After the coffee was brought on Washing ton Winsor delivered an address of welcome The first tosst of the evening, "General Physics S. Grant," was responded to h elequent terms by Charles D. Baker, who was in rapided with frequent and hearty applyance. How G. Horr then responded to the tenst. "The Issues Ison," and if the waits of the Herism Opera Ito Hall are possessed of phonographic qualities, they we sound the keynote of the great Republican doctrine protection for many years to come.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB'S TRIBUTE. The Republican Club celebrated General Grant's birthday with patriotic speeches and a fine dinner at he clubbouse, No. 450 Fifth ave. last night. Abou

100 guests were present. John S. Smitt-vice-president of the club, was toastmaster, and h armal speeches were made by W. Jenks Merritt. hairman of the house committee; General Stewar Woodford, General Cyrus Bussey, James Lehmaier, Joseph M. Deuel, John W. Vrooman, E. T Bartlett and W. L. Finley. Among those present were T. F. Wentworth, Alfred B. Price, Heart I Einstein, William Leary, E. L. Merriam, Dr. J Clark Thomas, Isaac Stoddard, Nicholas L. Cort W. L. Bostwick, J. R. Tresidder, Henry Melville E. W. Lilcomingdale, Edward Lauterbach, Stephen E French, Henry R. De Milt, Colonel Charles H Dennison, Francis Laimbeer, J. L. Wandling, Cleimid and Dr. Theodore K. Tuthill. The di-room was lavishly and tastefully decorated.

DINNER OF THE HARLEM DEMOCRATIC CLUB Grant's berthday was commemorated hast night by the Harlem Democratic Club, at their clubbouse, in East One hundred and twenty fifthest, with the tenth annual dimen of that club. Teasts were responded to by Charles W Dayton, Ashbel P. Fitch, leneral Daniel E. Stekles, Jor ian L. Mott. John H. V. Arnold, Joel W. Hinrichs and Thomas W. Waller.

CONCERT IN AID OF DEACONESSES.

The fourth annual concert of Mrs. Curtis's orchestre was given at Chickering Hall last night, in aid of the

THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

Continued from First Page.

on the stage. The seats on the stage will accommodate several hundred persons.

MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. ITS MEMBERSHIP NOT TO BE INCREASED-OUT LINE OF THE PLATFORM.

Albany, April 27 (Special).-The State Committee met this evening at 8 o'clock in the Kenmore Hotel, to complete the arrangements for the convention to-Those present were: Ist District, Williams; Hild, Charles T. Dunnell; IVth, D. M. Hur-ley; Vth, Francis T. Williams; VIth, William H. Corsn; VIIth, Lucas L. Van Allen; VIIIth, John Collins; IXth, John R. Nugent; Xth, William N. Hoag Xith, Clarence W. Meade; XIIth, William Brookfield XIIIth, Frank Raymond; XIVth, James W. Husted XVth, B. B. Odell, jr.; XVIth, Louis F. Payn; XVIIth, James Ballantine; XVIIItr, John A. Quackenbush XIXth, George Campbell; XXth, John Kellogg; XXIst, F. D. Kilburn; XXIId, Ismae L. Hunt, jr.; XXIIId James E. Mitchell, proxy, for Charles A. Chickering XXIVth, Hobart Kinne; XXVth, Clarence G. Brown XXVIth, Edmund O'Connor, proxy, for George W. Dunn; XXVIIth, John H. Camp; XXVIIIth, John W. Dwight: XXIXth, John F. Parkhurst; XXXth, George W. Aldridge; XXXIst, James W. Wadsworth; XXXIId, John N. Seatcherd; XXXIIId, A. J. Porter; XXXIVth,

W. J. Glenn; additional member, William B. Derrick. The first business taken up was the report of the sub-committee appointed, at the last meeting of the State Committee, to investigate and to report upon the advisability of increasing the membership of the com mittee. Louis F. Payn, the chairman of this body, reported in favor of increasing the committee by t appointment by the State Committee of twelve addiitonal members. This point was debated at consider able length. The report was rejected, and a resolution offered by General Husted that the New State Comthey exist under the new law was adopted. This plan will undoubtedly create much confusion for some time as the new Congress districts in the country are of great area, and countles which beretofore have been in different districts have been thrown together. The Democratic State Committee remains this year as it

On the motion of Mr. Aldridge, the State Committee member from Rochester, William A. Sutherland, of that ity, was selected as temporary chairman of the convention. John S. Kenyon, the secretary of the State Committee, was named for temporary secretary. John W. Dwight announced that there was a contest in Senera, and that the leaders of the respective delegations wished to be heard before the manes of any of the delegates from that county were put upon the roll. The committee dedded to put upon the roll. The committee dedded to put upon the roll. The committee dedded to put upon the roll the mames of the delegates presenting resignalias, and to refer the control to the Committee on Contested Seats when appointed. The State Committee of Committees on Contested Seats, on Resolutions and Platform, on Delegate-at-Large, on Elections-al-Large, and on Permanent Organization.

The platform which will be presented to the convention to-morrow has not been completed to-night, but enough of it has been prepared to indicate that the convention will take no backward step from the position which the Republican party has taken on all of the great questions of the day. It will be sound on the tariff and on silver. The theft of the senate by the Democratis, the Tammany Hall Reapportionment bills, the invasion of cities, and the generally bad and reckless career of the Democratic Legislature will receive proper treatment.

Notes of funeral hereafter.
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ELY-In Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday morning, April 26, the home of his brother, Dr. William S. Ely, Augustin He. Flay, of this cite, sidest on of the he how his brother, Dr. William S. Ely, Augustin He. Flay, of this cite, sidest on of the he how his brother, Dr. William S. Ely, Augustin He. Flay, of this cite, sidest on of the heavy of this cite.

April 28, at 11 o'clock.

FOOTE—On Truesday morning.

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Rocardet Mones in the Goth year of his age.

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Rocardet Hereafter.

Notes of funeral hereafter.

ELY-In Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday morning.

April 28, at 11 o'clock.

FOOTE—On Truesday 2 vention. John S. Kenyon, the secretary of the State

DELEGATES START FOR ALBANY. REPUBLICAN LEADERS SET OUT FOR THE CON-

VENTION.

All the New-York City delegates to the Republican Convention who were not in Albany yesterday started for the capital on the 10:30 o'clock train yesterday morning. A number of prominent Repub-lican politicians also accompanied them and helped o fill up the three parlor cars which were attached to the regular express train. Among those in the Platt, Louis F. Payn, Ernst Nathan, Charles T Bruder, John Reisenweber, J. Thomas Stearns, William H. Ten Eyck, John Proctor Clarke, General Dennis F. Wanmaker, William Corbett, James Smiley, Charles A. Adams, William H. Corsa, George B. Deane, Jacob M. Patterson, John Simpson, John R. Nugent, George Hilliard, John E. Mitholland, Jeremiah Pangborn, William H. Bellamy, Michael J. Fenton, Michael Good, William M. Montgomery, Adam Gernand, Bernard Biglin, James A. Flanchard, John Collins, Gustav Schurman, Charles Spencer and General James R.

Schurman.

The principal work of the convention will be the naming of four delegates at large to the Minneapolis Convention. It was generally believed yesterday among the New-York delegates that the "Big Four" of 1888-Messrs, Depew, Platt, Miller and Hiscore—work by the men chosen.

would be the men chosen.

A number of the Brooklyn delegates started yesterday morning and the others were on their way to

BROOKLYN VETERANS HONOR THE DAY.

U. S. GRANT FOST HAS AN ENJOYABLE DINNER AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

U. S. Grant Post of the Grand Army of the U. S. Grant Post of the Grand Army of the Republic celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the birth of the great General whom so many organizations in different cities gathered yesterday to honor by a dinner lost evening in the great assembly-room of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, Over 300 covers were hid and every seat was filled. The walls were draped with the Stars and Stripes on every side. Over the guests' table hung a life-sized every side. Over the guests' table hung a life-sized star of the control of the contro every side. Over the guests' table hung a life-sized portrait of General Grant, painted from life in 1866 y Frederick T. Lee Boyle, and lent for the occasion by Howard M. Smith, president of the Union League Club. Ten tables were ranged at right angles to the guest table. They were designated Lincoln, Garfield, Farragut, Sherman, Melville, Logon, Sheridan, Foote, Thomas and McPherson. President Howard M. Smith presided at the dinner. Beside him sat T. W. Topham, commander of Grant Post; Postmaster George . cellins, past commander of the post; James R. Soley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; General Theodore B. Gates, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, Mark D. Wilbur, Captain John Palmer, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; ex-Semitor Stephen iriswold and Mayor David A. Boody. Russell B. Harrison was present at the dinner as the guest Edwin Atwell. He sat at the Lincoln table between Mr. Atwell and Francis H. Wilson, ex-president of In the ball of the clubbouse a set of photographs of

the first model of the proposed equestrian statue of General Grant to be erected in front of the phize in front of the clubbonse were The photographs had just been eccived from the sculptor, William Ordway Partridge, who is at work on the statue in Paris. The work wauch admired by the veteran

Refore the guests sat down the Rev. Mason Gallagher. chaplain of Grant Fost, made a short prayer. The dinner was elaborate. When the cigars were lighted President Smith arose, and in a few words welcomed the post to the club, and introduced George J. Collins hairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who re sponded with thanks to the club for the entertainment ommander Topham then introduced as the tonstmaster of the evening General Theodore B. Gates. After exending thanks to Charles summer Whitney, chair man of the house committee of the club, for the per-fection of the atrangements for the dinner, General Gates proposed the tonst "General U. S. Grant." drunk standing and in silence. Dr. Meredith was called to respond to the toast, which he did with eloquence.

General Gutes read letters of regret from Governor MrKinley, of Ohio; Governor Russell, of Massa-chusetts; Senator John Sherman, Secretaries Noble and Tracy, ex-Speaker Reed, General O. O. Howard, Whitelaw Reid, General Henry W. Slocum, General Stewart

The faurth annual concert of Mrs. Curth's orchestra italls if the think some in the operations to our incked, at the agreement of the operations to our incked, at the altimate and the additional to the the altimate of the altimate of the altimate of the hall was altied with an and accordance and the secondary of the members of the church and congregation. The orchestra is composed of young men and women anatours, and has served as the training-school of young men and women anatours, and has served as the training-school of young men and women anatours, and has served as the training-school of young men and women anatours, and has served as the training-school of young men and women anatours, and has served as the training-school of young men and the served of the laying of exchanges, and as on by a manufallion of "Love's Dream After the Eail," by Cribulka, Master Waiter Canadal then good a violin solo. He was followed by Miss Alice Market the gave a violin solo. He was followed by Miss Alice Market men and a short address in which he maided the conductor. Theodore John, on behalf of his church for the musical balors of his orchestra, and explained the work of decreancess among the past, william Hodman physed a violin solo. He was followed by Miss Marian Hemmur, who played a sheetien from Beeth was a short and their more the grant dile of the organization are Thomas R. Manners, president; Feedling and Canada, the plain. The reneart closel with Grides's morey of their from the grant dile of the conductor, who was a surper the proposed of the conductor of the grant dile of the angust dile of the conductor, and explained the work of decreancess among the past, which have upon the plaine. The reneart closel with Grides's morey of their from the grant dile of the conductor, and their manufacture of the grant dile of the conductor of

MARRIED.

BATTIE—BARTOW—On Tuesday, April 26, at the Chur of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. E. Walpele Warr Anna Louise, daughter of Edward W. Barrow to Will Whittingham Battle.

PRANK—RFAD—On Wednesday, April 27th 1892, at home of the bride's parents, by the Lev. C. H. Eat D. D., Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. J. Edwards Le Charles Augustus Frank.

HARMON-THOMAS-On Wednesday, the 27th Inst., by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., Katrine, daughter of Jas. R. Thomas, to L. wrence E. Harmon, both of New-York.

KATZ-MENDELSON-On Wednesday, April 27, 1892, by Rev. Rappard Bergamin, M. A., Putline Mendelson 4 Rev. Raphael Robert Ratz.

Robert Ratz.

LOOR-REED-On Wednesdey et noon, April 27th, at Albany, in the Second Preschyterian Church, by the Rev. John Townsend, Mariana Townsend, daughter of Mra. John R. Reed, to David Millard Look, of New York City. RICHARDS-DWIGHT-On Wednesday evening, April 27th, at All Sonis' Church, by the Rt. Rev. the Rishop of Connecticut, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Walton W. Babtershall, Caro Tracy Dwight to the Rev. George Brinckey hots Richards.

hoff Richards.

ROSS POTTER—At the residence of the bride's parents,
at Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday evening, April 25, by
the Roy, A. H. Lewis, D. D., Miss S. Florence Potter,
daughter of Mr. Charles Potter, to Mr. Alexander M.
Ross, of New-York City.

WALKER-GARDNER-At Brooklyn, April 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. Elwood Nash, Margaret Burt Gardner to Frank Biles Walker, of New-Haver, Com.

of New-Haver, Coun.

WOOD-TWICHELL-On Tuesday, April 26, 1892, at the
Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.,
by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Heary
Hopkins, D. D., Julia Curris, daughter of Rev. Jos. H.
Twichell, to Howard Ogden Wood.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

ASTOR-Suddenly in Paris, on Monday evening, April 25, of congestion of the lungs, William Astor, in the 02 ANTOR-Studenty in lungs, William Astor, in year of his age.

Year of his age.

BRIGHAM-At Crescent City, Florida, on Sunday, April 24 Louis Francis Brigham, in his 35th year, son of the late Lewis A. Brigham and husband of Vina Frost. Funeral services at 140 Academysts. Jersey City, on Thursday, April 28, at 1 p. m.

Interment at convenience of family.

CARLE—April 26, 1892, after a lingering illness, General James Carle, aged 56 years.
Funeral Friday evening 29th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, No. 202 West 21st-st.
Interment at Evergreen Cometery.

GOONS—In the city of Kineston, April 27th, ISO2, Gideon W., son of Rev. Alfred Coons, aged twenty-three years, Funeral from the district parsonage, No. 36 Bowery-st., on Friday at 10 o'closer.

COZZENS-Sudienty at 34 Haisted et., East Orange, N. J., April 25, 18cc, Marguerite Harvey, wife of Stanley T. ral services on Thursday, April 28, at 3:15 p. m., on arrival of train leaving New York at 2:30 p. m.

CRAMER-At Habnemann Hospital, after a lingering fil-ness, Tuesday evening, April 26, Hermon V. Cramer,

a. III.
His friends and comrudes of the 19th Army Corps, of the
Loyal Legion, and of the G. A. R., are invited to be Interment in Philadelphia.

Interseest in Philadelphia.

Military Order of the Loyal Lexion of the United States, Headquarters Commandery of the State of New-York, New-York, April 27th, 1892.—Companions are informed of the death, on the 9th inst., in this city, of Companion Lieutemant-Colonel Richard B, 17th, U. S. Vols.

The Duncal will take place on Thursday, April 28, at 10 a. m., from the Chapel of the Transfiguration, West 63th, between the Bondevard and Columbus-ace.

Companions are requested to attend. The insignia and customary hadge of mourning will be wors.

By order of Brevet Major-General WAGER SWAYNE.

U. S. A. (Retired), Commander.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON.

Late Paymaster U. S. N., Recorder.

The comrades of Geo. Washington Post, No. 103, G. A. R., will assemble at the Chapel of the Transfiguration, 69th-st., between the Boulevard and Columbus-ave, an Thursday, 28th mat, at 10 e clock to attend the funeral of their late comrade, Col. Richard B. Irwin.

W. D. WHIPPLE, Commander, E. HAIGHT, Adjutan

KENT-On Tuesday, April 26, Edward Kent, ir., in the 42d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 2d-ave., Bay Ridge, L. I., on Thursday, the 28th linet, at 2:30 p. m.
MARTIN-On Tuesday, April 26, 1892, Elizabeth P., wife of Howard R. Martin.
Relatives and Licensia are levited to the control of th wife of Howard E. Martin. Relatives and friends are invited to eitend the funcual at her late residence, No. 15 West 74th-st., on Thursday, 28th inst., at II a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Merrell.
Pinerell private, Thursday, et 11 n. m., from the residence
20 Fast 40th-st.
METCALFE suddenly, on Wednesday, April 27th, Cornella A. Mackay, wife of George Metcalfe.
Funeral services at her late residence, 142 Montague-st.,
Brooklyn, at a o'clock, Friday, 29th fast.
Also funeral services at grave, Middle Patent, Saturday at

ROUKWELL-On Tuesday, April 26, 1892, Daniel Bene-Friends are invited to attend funeral services at Presby terlan Church, Pound Hidge, N. Y., Friday, April 29

SMITH-On Tue-day, April 26, Deborah A., widow of

STANTON-At Cullowhee, North Carolina, on Saturday morning, April 23, Edinabeth, widow of the late Richard F. Stanton, of Bridgeport, Coon. Funced on Thursday morning, April 28, at 10 o'clock, from 51 Park-ave., Bridgeport.

Functed on Thursday morning from 51 Parksave, Bridgeport.

VALENTINE—On April 26, Emeline Winship, widow of William H. Valentine, in her 80th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Home 104th-st, and Amsterdam-save, on Thursday, April 28, at 1 33 p. m.

WERB—On Tuesday, April 26, 1892, Caroline E., daughter of the late tico, J. and Caroline P. Webb, at the residence of her brother-in-law, William Mason, in New-York,

Funeral in Orange, N. J., on Thursday, April 28, at the Church of the New Jerusalem on the arrival of the 1-30 Church of the New Jerusalem on the arrival of the 1-30

Church of the New Jerusalem on the arrival of the 1 30 train from New York.
WHISON-At Reems, N. H., April 21, 1892, James H., Wilson, Harvard University, class of 760, only son of the late Hon. James Wilson, of New-Hampshire.
San Francisco papers please copy.

Special Notices.

New-England Monument Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble, 1.321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Statue.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

peur at any times.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adversed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when its desired to send durinests of bunking and commercial cummuts, letters not specially addressed being sent by the stost years a wallable.

is it desired to send distracts of channe and the fastest vessels available.

Fastest vessels available.

Fastest vessels available.

Fastest vessels available.

Fastest with a send the week entire April 30th will close fastest mails for the week entire April 30th will close the control of the property of the propert

s. Foxball, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Poxball, from New-Orleans.

And Rousalan, per s. s. Rover, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Poxas del Toro, per s. s. Tordenskjold, from New-Orleans.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco, close here deally up to April 21, at 6:39 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Releic (from San Francisco), close here deally up to May 14 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawailan, Flif and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Maripeas (from San Francisco), close here deally up to May 122 at 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. s. Auraria with British mails for Australia). Mails for Newfoundleyd, by rail to Halifax, and thence by stoamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Roston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tunpa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 5:30 p. m. Trans-Parific mails are forwarded to San Francisco on the day at a mills are forwarded to San Francisco on of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco on the day.

"Revisered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day, Extra applicamentary mails are opened on the pless of the English. French and German steamers at the hour of closing of supplementary mails at the Postellie, which reveals arou mutil within Ten Minutes of the hour of salling or salling of stemmers are depended on the hour of salling to stemmer of the hour of salling to salling the salling of the English. French and German steamers at the hour of closing of supplementary mails at the Postellie, which reveals arou mutil within Ten Minutes of the hour of salling to salling to salling the salling to the hour of salling to salling the salling to the

Then shared mail closes at 0 p. m. previous weight the partial process of the partial proce